tarter Rows Reported the Soy's Sunpleious Work at the Post-Owner Bono. van Says Daly Didn't Think It Was a Start-The Betting Looked Bad-Rival, Terrifler, Neigien, Enfield, Dalsyrian, Sandowne, and The Ironmaster Win.

The heavy rain kept a great many persons from going to Linden resterdar, but the at-tendance at the Blood Horse Association's coor course was by no means small, despit ement weather. The track, which has enough turtle-back to make the drainage perfect was in surprisingly good condition, and should the sun come out this morning there

will be no mud this afternoon.

The afternoon's sport was most satisfactory, barring the performance of the three year-old gelding Tartarian in the fifth race Tartarian is owned by M. T. Donovan, and was installed favorite in the batting at odds of 6 to 5, 7 to 5, and 8 to 5. His previous record warranted this, but as speculation progressed the ended against the brother to Taragon receded until 3% and even 4 to 1 could be had against him. A boy named Daly had the mount and Mr. Rowe, the starter, reported to the judges that when Tartarian broke head and head with Minnehaba in the first ranks, Daly pulled him up after going a little ways, and then took him to the outside of the course On the upper turn Daly took Tartarin outmost apathetic fashion. There was a heavy mist, and the herses could not be discerned

from the judges' stand.

Tartarian finished in fifth place. M. T. Donovan the owner of Tartarian was sent for by the judges. He said that Daly was an inexperied boy, and that, thinking it was a false start, he pulled up and was beaten in consequence. Goodwin's Guide shows that J. Daly (probably the same boy) has been riding for Donovan all y won races with Tartarian, Capt. Sinclair, and

on Thursday, Aug. 7. Charade was favorite for the opening race, a dash at six and a half furlongs. Major Daiy and Rival were also well supported, and some-

dash at six and a half furiongs. Major Daiy and Rival were also well supported, and somebody lost quite a smart sum on Anna Bishop. Major Daiy, a lunk-headed brute at best, in one of the breaks got beyond the control of Mike Bergen and ran away. He was on his second lap of the ocurse when he ran through a gap at the head of the stretch, taking a broad ditch in his flight with as much ease as the most experienced steeplechaser. He ran away at Morrie Park with Fizpatrick, so that Mike Bergen has no reason to feel ashamed of his inability to control the Major. The pretty Western mare Rival made a runsway race of it, opening up a big gap and playing with her opponents. Charade had to be ridden all out under the whip in order to best Annie Bishop a neck for second monoy. Rival is quite a good performer in mud. Terrifler was a sight favorite over Correction for the handicap at one mile and a sixteenth Stockton, the other starter, was outpaced from the start. Terrifler shook Correction off on the upper turn and won hands down.

Melgian was again played for a small fortune to beat the mediocre lot of two-year-olds that man in the third event. Griffin jumped her off in front and seemed to be winning handily at the furiong pole. She commenced to hang there, however, and Griffin had to go to the was third.

Enfled was the odds-on javorite for the

whip in order to beat The Bully a head. Sprite was third.

Enfield was the odds-on favorite for the fourth event. Under Simms's vigorous riding he managed to beat Yucatan a short head in the very last stride. Sappho was third, only a neek away, while Golden Vailey was at McCarthy's filly's throatlatch. All kinds of fancy prices were quoted against Yucatan, some persons getting as good as 100 to 1 for place and 40 to 1 one two three.

Dalsyrian, Simms up, carried the talent's meney in the seiling race that followed. Flatiands made the running until a furiong from the finish, where MacIstone, Volunteer IL. Watterson, and Dalsyrian loased on him. In a driving finish Dalsyrian beat old Volunteer II. a neek. Madistone was a fairthird, and the old horse will win races before he is retired for the year.

for the year.

Ised for a low strides and then Sandowne romped away from his opponents drawing out at every stride and winning with ludicrous sees at odds of 8 to 1. Minnohaha was second. Play or Pay third, Postmaster fourth, and Tar-

Far or ray third, Postmaster fourth, and Tartarian fifth.

Wah Jim was favorite for the dash at sever furious, his only competitor being The Ironmaster. Tarai tried to wait with him, and the faint-hearted four-year-old collapsed after going live and a half furious, leaving The Ironmaster to win alone.

Summaries follow:

For all ages; pures 8000, of which \$100 to the second: the winner of the first race of the first day to carry sevan pounds penalty; six and a half furiongs. Whitten Bros. br. m. Rival, aged, by Renown—Oakgree Acea 104 (N. Hill).

W. E. Jones's br. c. Charade, 4, 107 (car. 108) (Simms) 2

H. Warnke's h. f. Annie Hishop, 3, 98 (car. 103) (Blake) 3

Aloha and Yormentor also ran. Major Daly ran away and was withdrawn.

Betting-Against Charade, 6 to 5; Major Daly, 9 to 2; Bird. 5 to 1; Annie Bishop, 6 to 1; Tormentor, 8 to 1; disha 10 to 1 SECOND RACE. Handleap sweep stakes for all ages, of \$10 each, with 00 added, of which \$100 to the second; one mile

THIRD RACE.
For two-year-olds; purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, the winner to be sold at auction; five and a sufficient of the second second, the winner to be half furious, half furious, b. f. Neiglen, by Gianelg-Pride, 98 C. Littledeld, Jr.'s, b. f. Neiglen, by Gianelg-Pride, 98 Oneck Stable's ob. g. The Bully, 90 (Reiff).

R. Geitty's b. c. Sprite, 90, (N. Hill).
Calera filly, Katle colt. Gulinare colt, Garnet colt, a ne
Foxetta also ran.

Betting Neigien, 5 to 4 on ragainst The Bully, 5 to 1; prite, 7 to 4; Guinare coit, 7 to 1; Katle coit, 12 to 1; alera filly, 20 to 1; Foxetta, 80 to 1; Garnet coit, 0 to 1. FOURTH BACK

FOURTH RACE.

For all ages; weights 7 pounds above the scale; purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second; the winner to be soid at anceton; all furiongs.

Mailson Stable's b. c. Knield, by Pirate of Pensance—Gladiois, 106 (car. 1074b, (Simms).

Jactan Stable's b. c. Yucatan, 96 (Vole).

W. H. McGarthy's b. f. Asppin, 98 (Fenn).

Selected Valley, then Maibeur, La Misore, Bonnie Lee Bly, and Miss Fringross coit also ran.

Bily, and Miss Primrose coit also ran.

Time, 1:18.

Retting—Enfield, 5 to 4 ou; against Bonnie Lee flily, 5 to 1; Lee flily, 15 to 1; Son Machour, 15 to 1; Son Machour, 15 to 1; Son Suchour, 15 to 1; Miss Primrose coit, 30 to 1; Yucatan, 50 to 1; Sappho, 00 to 1. FIFTH RACE.
For three-year-olds; purse \$500, of which \$100 to the cond, the winner to be sold at auction; five and a

second, the winner to be sold at auction; five and a half fortoner.

W. E. Koller's bik. g. Daisyrian, d. by Daissacardoch—
Syria. 105 (carried 10716) (Simms).

Duke Brothers' b. g. Volunteer II. aged 105 (Reiff). 2
Empire Stable's br. h. Madstone, aged, 114 (Taral). 3
Watterson, Flatianda, Niss Kittis, Bess McDuff, Capt.
Wagner, Benvolto, and Laughing Water also ran.

Time, 1:19.

Betting—Daisyrian, 5:0 4:00; against Madstone, 7 to
3; Volunteer IL, 5:0 1; Fasiand, 10:0; iwatterson, 12 to 1; Capt. Wagner, 10:0 to 1; Bess McDuff, 10: to 1;
Benvolte, 20 to 1; Miss Eittie, 60 to 1; Laughing Water,
100 to 1.

Heavy weight handicap sweepstakes for all ages, of \$10 sach, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the security security of the security security of the security (Pann)

J. Riveer's br. c. Piny or Pay, 104 (flare)

Posinianter, Tartarian, Uncle Jess, Ingol, and Johnetta also ran. ofta also ran.

Time, 1:11.

Batting—Against Tartarian, b to 5; Minnebaha, 3 to 1:
Dacto Jess, b to 2; Sandowne 7 to 1; Play or Pay, 8 to 1:
Postmaster, 25 to 1; Ingot, 100 to 1; Johnetta, 100 to 1.

SEVENTH BACK. Heavyweight handicap sweepstakes for all ages of 10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second;

Estrica for Linden To-day. The following is the programme for Linden to-day: First Sace-For two-year-olds, non-winners at this meeting; purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; five and one-half furlougs

118 Discount
118 Harrington
108 Hindoomers Faustina colt. Dr. Garnett Second Race—Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-cids, of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second; one mile and one-sixteenth. . 112 Marshall . 94 Treasure. . 94 Midnight

Third Race... For all ages; purse \$500, of which \$100 second; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile. 100 100 100 \$100 to the second; the winner to be seld at anestes Sixth Race-Beavy-weight handless sweepstakes for all ages, of \$10 sach, with \$500 added, or which \$100 to the second; six furlengs.136 Roy Lochiel... Wah Jim.... Wampezo....

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE Quite a Demand for Good Stock, and Fair Prices Received as a Rule.

Taking everything into consideration, dealers and manufacturers in the horse and carriage trade have very little to complain of. This will be an off week in the horse market as no special sales of any consequence are announced. Van Tassell & Kearney's regular weekly sale will take place to-day at their exchangeon East Thirteenth street. The entry lists are large, and a choice collection of horses

and carriages will be offered.

The standard quotations in the local horse market last week were: Well-matched car-riage pairs, \$750 to \$900; coach pairs, \$275 to \$825; good driving horses. \$200 to \$500; fast road horses, \$375 to \$900; business horses and those suitable for doctors' gigs. &c., \$150 upward; truck horses, \$125 upward; railroad and contractors' horses, \$100 upward.

The Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing

Company, 265 and 267 Canal street, have a fine assortment of broughams, landaus, cab riolets, victorias, and all the latest styles in

fine assortment of broughams, landaus, cabriolets, victorias, and all the latest styles in fall traps and fancy wagons, besides a large collection of business wagons and trucks. Their special line of four-wheeled traps of an entirely new and original design are about as near being perfect as skilled workmanship and good faste can make them. In farm and contractors' wagons and patent street sprinklers, they are well supplied with all grades.

For quality and design Flandrau & Co., 372-376 Broome street offer an unusual display of irst-class vehicles at the most reasonable prices. Their second-hand department is also well stocked, and bargain hunters would do well to pay Flandrau a visit.

At Van Tassell & Kearney's repository, 130-132 East Thirteenth street, about everything that moves on wheels can be had at reasonable prices. This old established and popular firm pride themselves on the quality and finish of their new style broughams and standard family carriages. In second-hand vehicles they have a complete line of all styles in perfect order.

Every grade of a light wagon and a full line of up-to-date standard designs of family carriages are being sold reasonably at Charles Grube's. 3:30 Canal street. Grube is not only well supplied with carriages, but has a big collection of business wagons, which he offers from \$65 upward.

Edward Callanan's Son, 57 West Forty-fourth street, is enjoying a great run on the fall styles, which are above the average, and he sells them as cheap as any one in the trade. His second-hand department contains some rare bargains. In first-class repairing Callanan excess.

nan excels.

At Central Park, Long Island, J. Walsh has every facility for boarding and caring for horses. His place is situated in a fertile country, and his stables are well ventilated and perfectly drained. Horses are taken to board for \$8 a month. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 23.—The track to day was a sea of mud. The public sized up the winners with astonish-ing cartainty, and nearly every book in the ring reported losses. Four favorites finished first, and the other two winners were well played at comfortable

other two winners were well played at comfortable odds. The summaries:
First Race—One and three-eighths miles. Channeay, 115, 8 to 5 (Nelson), won; Joe Carter, 115, 6 to 1 (Mc-Cauley), second; Transit, 115, 8 to 1 (Morts), third. Time, 2:32½.

Second Race—Five furiouss. Robin Hood, 102, 4 to 1 (Ham), won; Jack Lovell, 102, 8 to 1 (F. Williams), second; Shadow, 101, 3 to 1 (Carter), third. Time, 1:04.
Third Race—Seven and a haif furiouss. Cheedar, 107, 4 to 1 (Ham), won; Simrock, 104, 25 to 1 (Morgan), second; Marie Lovell, 107, 5 to 1 (F. Williams), third. Time, 1:04.

O'6754 Rece-Six and a half furldings. Vanwart, 10% to 2/Morrie, won: III Spen, 10% & to 1 (Johnson), second; Hlondy's Victum, 104, 30 to 1 (Zeller, third. Time, 1:24%. The following are the entries for Tuesday; 100; Belly First Race-Five Infongs. Lizzle McDuff, 100; Belly Sarius, 107; Rangogas, 102; Sonora, 102; Diavoto, 102; Zingara, 109; Berfan, 107; Heads or Tails, 107; Sweet Ailce, 14. Zingara, 19; 1978n. 97; Heads or Tails, 97; Sweet Alice, 94.

Recond 1986s—Seven furiongs, 1, 7, C. and Lyndhurst, Alice, 94.

Recond 1986s—Seven furiongs, 1, 7, C. and Lyndhurst, 107, paged and Dillon J., 104; Sawdust, 102; Deviser, 107, paged 1988; 198, and Lagt, McObessey, 101; Calanhan, 199, Lord Rhest, 98; Lord Auckland, 90.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Ames A., 114; Adventurer and Topgallant, 110; Censor, Sheilbark, and Jersey, 100; Banse Mansfeld and Verbena, 103; Lord Alexand, 100; Lord Martio, 100; Auchland, 100; Martio, 7, 100; Alexand, 100; Martio, 100; Lord Martio, 100; Routh Race—Four and a naif furiongs, Innocent, 106; Fifth Race—Four and a naif furiongs, Innocent, 106; Mortworth, 105; Mary Winniffed grading, Heauty coli, Wontworth, 105; Mary Winniffed grading, Heauty coli, 105; Mary Winniffed grading, Heauty coli, Wontworth, 105; Mary Winniffed grading, Heauty coli, 105; Mary Winniffed grading, 106; Al
and Truth, 107; Marco—Seven-eighths of a mile. Jule G., King-

and fruth, 47.
Sixth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Jule G., King-dom, Caracus, Silver Frince, Juggler, Paradise, Raiph, Lee S., Xenophone, and Vau Wart, 115.

The entries for the horse show, which opens on Nov. 14, closed yesterday. Superintendent James T. Hyde said this year's show would be the largest ever given in America.

A. & R., Brooklyn.—You do not makelyour question clear. If A bet that no horse in the race would beat 2131 be won, as a mile in 2:31 exactly is not better than 2:31.

WHEN GLOVE FIGHTING IS LEGAL. An English Recorder Gives His Opinion on

the Subject. White the complications in the Corbett-Mitchell match were coming to a head in this country an al-most identical problem was the subject of a legal dis-cussion in England. The issue was raised before the Recorder of Manchester, and the facts submitted to the Court were as follows:

the Court were as follows:

A boxing competition was held at the Manchester Gymnastic Club between Ryan and Ford, the men to fight fifteen rounds with four-ounce gloves for \$125 a side and a purse of \$200. In the first round Ferd strack Ryan in the atomach, and on hitting at him again layan atopped aside and Ford fell. On getting up, the proper and while layan stroke him on the body and Ford fell again. If a stroke him on the body and Ford fell again, if the stroke him on the body and Ford fell again. If the stroke him on the body and Ford fell again, if the stroke him on the body and ford fell again. If the stroke him on the body and ford fell again, if the stroke him on the body and ford fell again, if the stroke him him was called for the second round ford ben time was called for the second round ford and ferent himself, and Ryan strack him several blows and once more knocked him down. Ford strageled to his fest twice with the same result, and finally dropped on his knees and hands, and remained down. The referee them said that kyan had won. Ford was placed in a chair, and, after remaining mecoasious fer true of fifteen minutes, was taken to the infirmary. The doctor and the stroke him to be that kyan had won. Ford was placed in a chair, and, after remaining mecoasious fer true of fifteen minutes, was taken to the infirmary. The doctor and witheases were called it mas were arrested. Soveral witheases were called it mas a fair one of a said they considered the fifth was a fair one was a stroked they considered the fifth was a fair one was to be that any fight where the intention was to subduse each other by a series of blows, whether it was for money or not, was illegal. If it was a mare exhibition of axill it was liegal, but if it was a mare exhibition of axill it was liegal, but if it was a mare exhibition of axill it was liegal, and the said and the way as to be inaxe if sport, and nothing else. If it was not so purnished it was a liegal, in commenting on the decision.

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Rockaway will Try and Make a Bexing Club Go.

The Rockaway Beach Athletic Cinb has been organ-ized to promote boxing exhibitions between skillful men only. Billy Madden has been appointed manager men only. Billy Madden has been appointed manager and match maker, and he is now trying to arrange a first-class exhibition of 20 rounds, to take place during Thanksgiving week. The club-bonas is situated on Seatide avonue, facing the ocean—a berkmen are now busily engaged putting on the finishing four hes. The building is a two-story frame staucture and will seat 6,000 persons. The club-bittons will be strictly within the law and no slugging will be allowed. When saked whether he would make an offer for the Corbett-Mitchell contest, Madden's reply was: "NO."

Gossip of the Ring. Warren Lewis says he will back Alex, Greggains sainst Steve O'Donnell if the clubs hang up a goodsleed purse.

The National Sporting Club of Lendon refuses it is claimed, to offer a purse for Steve O'Douneil and Jem Smith of England.

Subscriber, Brocklyn.—Austin Gibbons and Mike Daly of Hangor fought before the Creacent Athletic Club of Sew Oriseans on March 7 of this year for a \$3,500 purse. Gibbons won in thirty-one sounds.

Constant Reader, New York.—Bob Fitzsimmons became a citizen of the United States a few days hefore his fight with Jim Hall, which took place before the Creacent Athletic Club of New Orleans on March 5, 1693.

DENVER. Oct. 23.—Bat Masterson, the well-known sporting man of this city has received a letter from Charles Mitchell asking lim to act as time keeper in his coming battle with Corbett. Masterson any he will probably consent to act.

An adort is being made to revive boxing at the principal variety theatres in this city. Harry Miner is thinking seriously of permitting aparring consents as thinking seriously of permitting aparring consent usorge Dixon will be the first to take advantage of the new rule.

Mination Abbott and his transer, Tommy Wasten, have

will be the first to take advantage of the new rule.
Shanton Abboit and his trainer, Tommy Warren, have
arrived at New Greans. Abboit is looking well and,
according to a letter sent to a friend in this city, he
declares that the climate is perfactly agreeable, and
that he is sure of winning Bowen nevertheless is
the favories in the besting.

Comport ison, the Hallan bantam called at Tax Sox
office yeaterday aftermon and stated that he was prepared to meet Jemmy German of Newark, who recently
wilpped Jack Levy at healand as 102 pounds, welly
in at 5 o'clock, for \$500 a mis; also if Gorman refuses
he will take on Jimmy Barry of Chicago at 105 pounds,
on the same capiditions.

YALB CANNOT BULLDOER THEM. Princeton and Ponnsylvania Will Pight the Undergraduate Rule.

Undergraduate Mete.

John C. Bell of the University of Pennsylvania and Walter Camp of Yale had a long conference after the meeting Saturday night of the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Football Association. The subject discussed was the resoluding of the undergraduate rule. It is said on good authority that Mr. Camp informed Mr. Bell that he was not authorized by Yale to act in the matter, and that the question was one to be decided by the Yale undergraduates only. Mr. Bell finally left for Philadelphia in a rather unpleasant frame of mind, so the story goes. There will be another meeting of the Intercollegiate Association in a few days, and if the delegates from Yale and Wesleyan still perdelegates from Yale and Wesleyan still persist in sticking for the rule, there promises to

be trouble.

It is understood that Princeton and Pennsvivanta have formed a combination to com-pel Yale to rescind the rule. Their plan of action will be to present their teams as at present constituted at each regularly scheduled championship game. If either Xale or Wesleyan refuses to play these games then both Princeton and Pennsylvania will serious-

duled championship game. If either Kale or Wesleyan refuses to play these games then both Princeton and Pennsylvania will seriously consider rosigning from the Intercollegiate Association. The first test will come next Staturday at Manhattan Feld when Princeton is scheduled to min force King and Balliet of the Princeton will be Ineligible. Capt. Trenchard, however, said last Saturday that Princeton would come to this city prepared to play Wesleyan with King and Balliet on their eleven. If Wesleyan still sticks to the undergraduate rule, then, her only course will be to refuse to play the game unless Princeton withdraw her two illegal players.

On Nov. Frinceton and Pennsylvania will play an intercollegiate championship game at Philadelphia. This contest will be governed by intercollegiate rules but the undergraduate rule will be entirely disregarded. Both Capt. Trenchard of Princeton, and Capt. Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania told a Sun reporter recently that their teams would play this game with all present ineligible players in line. Pennsylvania will play an intercollegiate championship and the will have to meet the Quakers or withdraw from the field. This state of affairs will be plainly may know what to expect in case her representatives still stand for the rule. Yale really wants to common maters by allowing the rule to become a dead letter after Jan. I, but Princeton and Pennsylvania whith the New Haven university may know what to expect in case her representatives still stand for the rule. Yale really wants to common maters by allowing the rule to become a dead letter Jan. I, but Princeton and Pennsylvania meet on Thanksgiving Day under rules that do not savor of the undergraduate clause and that Yale is willing to meet Harvard regardies of the undergraduate rules a causes some wonder at the Philadelphia university. On this point both John C. Bell and Capt. Mackey say:

"If Yale is willing to meet Harvard regardies of the undergraduate rule in force. All wants to let the rule dearing the seven

Football Gossip.

The South Orange Field Club have Oct. 38 open. Andover is picked as an easy winner over Exeter this ear. Allen, Princeton's full back, needs to practise drop A game between the Yale and Princeton freshmen J. E. C., New York.—At Rastern Park in 1890, at Man-lattan Field in 1891 and 1892. Upton of Harvard has a brother who is a member of he University of Pennsylvania eleven. Brawer, the Harvard full back is kicking goals from he field in practice with marvellous accuracy.

Yale.

The old Tyros of St. John's College, Fordham, beat the Senecas Football Club of Biarlem Instwo twenty minute hairse by the score of 6 to 0.

Receiver Freedman has practically made all arrangements for the biaying of the Yale-Princeton game at Manhattan Field on Thankegiving Day.

Yale's policy is to work in as many freedmen as possible. In this respect New Haven greatly outclasses Cambridge, where the youngsters are allowed to shift for themselves.

for themselves.

The Nyack Y. M. C. A. football team have some open dates, and would like to hear from other association teams. Games to be played on Saturday afternoons and holidays. Address William Fox, Nyack, N. Y.

One of Tax Sun's readers suggests that an eleven composed of Fugilists Corbett, Mitchol, Fitzsimmons, Hall, Sullivan, McAuliffe, Jackson, Choynset, O Donnell, and Greedon, with George Dizon for quarter back, be pitted against Harvard, Yale, or Frinceton.

to on twenty minute haives. Next fainday the Victors of Harium meet the Orioles on the latter's grounds at Astoria.

Any graduate or undergraduate of Cornell University or Harvard University is entitled to buy at private sale two tickst for the Harvard-Cornell foetball gam-, to be played on Manhattan Field Nov. 4. before the tickets are put on public sale, by sending a regular application blank to Herbert H. While, care Meara Underhill & Francis, 352 Fitth avenue, New York city.

At Oak Point, on Sunday, an exciting game of root-hall took place between the teams of 5t. Jerome's and 5t. Stephen's lyceums. The game, which was composed of two thirty minute haives, was fereely contested from start to finish. The 5t. Jerome's, by bucking their opponents centre, carried the bail to within ten yards of their opponents centre, carried the bail to within ten yards of their opponents entre, carried the bail to within ten yards of their opponents of the second half, but the eall of time prevented their society. Neither side was able to accre during the game.

Under the rules of the American Football Association, and in a match of the first round to decide the Williard Park (up the and the consequent championship of New Jersey, the elevens of the Centreville Athletic Cleb of Hayonne and the Ashland Football Club of Brooklyn baltied at Paleston on Sunday afternoon before about 1.000 appeals of the game by the Grack hayonne and the Ashland were so thoroughly out-hayonne earn the phase of the game by the Grack hayonne can the balt the earned to be seen a seltery goal. In the first half the earned to be successed the phase of the game by the Grack hayonne can the first the second half, making their total eleven.

Pauccross, Oct. 22c.—Princeton's feetball playars presented the second and the earned and the second and the

Bayonne team that they were unable to score a scittary goal. In the first haif the Centrevilles rathered five goals. By clever work they tailed six in the second half, making that total sleven.

Princeron, Oct. 23.—Princeton's feotball players presented an interstring sight to-day as they scrambled with the wei pigskin, beameared with mud from head to foot. Though the rain fell fast the practice lasted for two forty-minute halves, and showed a spirit that indicated that the Cornell game, by raising Frinceton's hopes, had been a good spur. The men have sattled down this week for more vigorous practice. Ward and alien were isld of to-day by the bruises that the local in salurday's game. MacCauley was out, but his local in salurday's game. MacCauley was out, but his local in salurday's game. MacCauley was out, but his local in salurday's game. MacCauley was out, but his local in salurday's game. MacCauley was out, and Brown is a good made alone effect on his playing, and Brown is a good made alone effect on his playing, and Brown is a good made alone effect on his playing. And Brown is a good made alone of the first players with hard for the place in the Pennsylvalia pushing his hard for the place in the Pennsylvalia pushing his hard for the place in the Pennsylvalia pushing his and hill made on the line were very good.

New Haves, Oct. 23.—The flerce storm which has raged all day did not prevent the candidates for the Yais 'Varsity football team going to the field as usual and putting in an heur's hard work this afternoon. The field was alippery and the bail wet. Several men were injured, among them fienry and Mixter, who have been playing halves on the college side. Both were first-class players, but met with m shape which will keep them off the field for some time to come. Josh thartwell and Billy Rhodes, both famous in Yais football annals, were on the field and coached the players. Hartwell and Billy Rhodes, both famous in Yais football mans, appeared any said in his biase forces, the scarman, appeared any sa

Manager Frank Sauger is going to give a treat to the bicycle enthusiasts during Christmas week in the shope of a big six day go as you please race in the Mas-ison in the same of the same of the same of the Mas-ison in the same of the same of the same of the same cies to be used. He has cabled abread notifying the European racers of the conditions. These American riders have aiready applied to compete Mears. Roc. Meixell, Ashinger, Martin, Crocker, Joiden, Albert, and Schock.

The fail field sports arranged by the students of Manhaitan College at the Poto grounds for this afternoon have been postpossed until Thursday on account of the poor condition of the grounds, due to yesterday's rais.

Nov. 24.—Parks va. New Jersey, at Farks alleys, Nov. 24.—Westfield vs. Beyonne, at Westfield alleys.

JOR UPTON BACK AGAIN. Will Probably Play Right End for Rarvar and Oppose Minkey of Yole,

CAMBRIDGE. Oct. 23.—Some new developments in regard to Harvard's eleven came to light to-day. Joe Upton, who has played tackle on the 'varsity team for four years, has made up his mind to secure a position once more. He will not try for tackle on account of his weight, but will play right end next to Newell. This will bring him opposite to Hinkey of Yale. Those who remember the treatment Upton received last year at the hand's of Tale's "silent man," may see a significant move in this attempt to secure Upton nificant move in this attempt to secure Upton to fill the place of right end. Stevenson, the freehman, who has thus far been showing up

to fill the place of right end. Stevenson, the freehman, who has thus far been showing up so well on the end, is badly overtrained, and his work is failing off. Upton is sure to freene Stevensen out, but the latter will make a valuable man for substitute.

The 'varsity men made use of Soldiers' Field to-day for secret practice. They went through their signals and worked in a few of De'and's tricks. Later, the regular playing with the second elevan was held on Jarvis Fild. Waters was laid off on account of an injury to one of his toes. Brewer, Gray, and Corbett were on the sick list. Fairchild was transferred to the second eleven on account of his poor work last Saturday, and Foster played quarter back on the first eleven. Howard Beal, the first year medical school man, who played tackle on Phillips (Andorer) last year until disabled, was out again to-day, and seemed to play as if anxious to regain a place on the 'varsity. Emmons has also recovered from his injuries, and is once more putting up his star game.

Perry Trafford, Harvard's veteran guard, was on the fled to-day for the first time, coaching the forwards.

GOTHAMS DEFEAT THE ORCHARDS And Tie the Pidelins for First Place in the American National Tournament,

It was not due to steady bowling that the Orchard and Gotham teams succeeded in defeating the Clendalo "five" at the Germania assembly Rooms alleys last night. The latter team rolled no poorly that their epponents were not forced to exert themselves. By winning the third game the Gothams tie the Fidelias for

PINST GAME. | ORCHARD | CLEEDAIR | Totals...... 9 26 15 776 Totals....... 6 23 21 760

Umpire—S. Holden. Scorers—John Laior and Charle Baker. Average—Orchard, 155 1-5; Giendale, 153. ERCOND GAMS.

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Schlichte 4 5 1 190 Wilchena 3 5 2 172

Totale16 19 15 857 Totale 14 24 12 881 Umpire-L. Stein. Scorers-John Rufer and C. G. King. Averages-Gotham, 171 2-5; Orchard, 166 1-5.

For the first time this season the 900 mark was reached last night at the Elephant Club alleys. The Resmocked did the trick in the third game of the even-ing in the series of the Brooklyn National Tournament. The scores: Ward. 4 & 2 102 Jenkins. 0 & 6 129
Woller. 2 & 5 B4 Vicelus. 2 & 5 129
Spahu. 2 & 5 105 Vanderkar. 1 & 3 162
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Longheed. 2 & 5 144 Smith. 1 & 3 160

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Reinecke...100 199 294 890 471 550 642 720 806 900 Salamander 94 180 276 856 481 513 599 685 764 835 Umpire—Albert Vogt. Scorers—W. Dens and M. H. Spahn. Averages—Reinecke, 180; Salamander, 167. All Arrangements Completed for the Athlette

Bowilag Longue, Six clubs were represented at a meeting of the Athletic Bowling League held at the Astor House last evening. Elmer Wood of the Roseville A. A. presided. Everything is now in readiness for the series, the demence the tourney on Mcnday, Nov. 6, but on accoun of its being election ove the opening games

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*Dates that may be changed.

With the exception of the Montclair Club, the delegates furnished the following list of regular and substitute howlers in the championship sames:

New York A. C. -Shaw, More, Cowperthwaits, Clute, Carter, Brown, and Meyer.

Rossville A. A. -Wood, Thompson, Van Ness, Warner, Dudiey, and Titus.

Columbia Club.-Frommel, Erkenbrach, Leuly, Ritter, Biorms, S. D. Kimball, and Grans.

Ritzabeth A. C. -Bomeck, F. Davis, R. Davis, H. Whippie, Freming, and Heilbert, Courter, Stormer, A. C. -Kodman, Goodspeed, Irving, Herring, North, End Club.-Thorn, Castle, Brockie, Baldwin, Young, Geldsmith, Cameron, and Hopper, Jersey City A. C. -Schultz, Meyer, Starrett, Wilms, Studder, Newkirk, and probably Olmstead.

League. The Central Bowing League of New Jorsey has dopted the following schedule: Nov. 1.—Watchungs vs. Parks, at Watchungs alleys. Nov. 2.—Rossilas vs. Westfield, at Roselles alleys. Nov. 3.—New Jersey vs. Elizabeth, at New Jersey al-

legs.
Nov. 8.—Bayonne vs. Nowark Bay, at Bayonne allegs.
Nov. 9.—Westfield vs. Watchungs, at Westfield allegs.
Nov. 6.—Parks vs. Rossiles, at Parks allegs.
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19—Westfield vs. Resells, at Westfield alleys.
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fan. 23.—Watchungs vs. Newark Bay, at Watchungs lleys.

Jan. 24. New Jersey vs. Parks, at New Jersey alleys.

Jan. 26. Hayonne vs. Westheld, at Bayonne alleys.

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Fob. 20—Roselle vs. New Jersey, at Roselle alleys.
Fob. 21—Park vs. Elizabeth, at Farks alleys.
Fob. 23—Newark Bay vs. Westfield, at Newark Bay

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The Amateur Association, one of the oldest bowling organizations in this vicinity, will, as usual, hold a ten-men team tournament this year. Only five teams, the Elizabeth A. C., Riverside A. C., Columbia Club. Oritant P. C., and Newark Boys, will take part. The New Jersey A. C. and Westfield A. C. have resigned from the association. The teams will probably play three games against each other, one game on each club's niley and one on a neutral alley. W. B. Ellery has been elected President and M. B. Helizer Secretary.

THE VALKYRIE'S CREW DINED. Over 200 Yacht Shippers and Engineers Present at the Banquet..

The Captain and crew of Lord Dunraven's cutter Val-kyrie were entertained at dinner last night by the members of the Yachtmasters and Engineers' Associa-tion who make their headquarters at Tebo's Pier, South Brooklyn. The affair took piace at Prospect Hall, Pros-pect avenue, near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. Over 200 Dersous were present, and Cant. Uranfield and his crew narched to their seats to the tune of "God flave th

J. Y. S .- Yes; he is the head of the Jamieson Dis

cruising schootier for a Havana jachtsman nearly completed. It is of the centreboard type, with a lor bouse and fuse cabin accommodations. The schooner yacht Aiert, which is, W. Wild of Boo ton has chartered from J. R. Luning of this city, wa laid up in Hoston last week. Mr. Luning, it is said, wil fit her out for a cruise to the West Indies about Christ mas.

mas.
The Old Colony Yacht Cinb has elected the following efficers: Commodore, Wm. Feasenden; Vice-Commodore, Order Wm. Faster, Rear Commodore, C. V. Greenlaw; Treasurer, E. K. Pratt; Secretary, Geo. A. Hall, Measurer, M. M. Torrence; Segratia Committee, Samuel Wars, M. M. Torrence, C. V. Greenlaw, Geo. A. Hall, and Robert Green. The old cup defender Volunteer, which is being

Work of the L. A. W. Racing Board. The Bacing Board of the League of American Wheel-Logansport, Ind., have been declared professionals for a violation of clause A of the amateur rule. John A. Logansport, inc., have been decisived protessionals for a violation of clauses A of the aminiour rule. John A. Roberts has been suspended for sixty days from Oct. 2 frem all track racing for making a false entry to races at Danvers, Mass., on Sept. 27. James A. Forbes is also suspended for sixty days from Oct. 15 from all track racing on Sept. 27. James A. Forbes is also suspended for sixty days from Oct. 15: 1. L. Tutte. Middleton; B. R. Garriett, E. C. Fesbody, James Bullyan, Charles Feor, Olayton Gould, and Karnest Ferkins, Danvers, and J. A. Roberts, Haverhill, Mass. Sulvian, Charles Feor, Clayton Gould, and Karnest Ferkins, Danvers, and J. A. Roberts, Haverhill, Mass. Unsanctioned races, Danvers, Mass., Sept. 27.

By a vote of the Racing Roard it has been decided to refuse sanction to the I. U. A. A. A. A. and all colleges affiliated with same for cycling events until the association takes appropriate action to recognize the L. A. W. rules. The colleges affected are particularly of Sept. Any of the Aminion of Michigan, Wesleyan, and Williams. All wheelms compecting sit or celling events and meetings under the auspices of any dy the above-named colleges will become table to suspension.

A New Crisketers

Since the disbanding of the Willow Club, two years ago, the cricketers of New Yora have had no place to meet during the winter months, and aithough much has been heard about reviving the old organisemuch has been neard above revise to this object in tion, nothing has ever been done with this object in view. For the past few months (however, those well known workers in the intervise of cricket. Henry Martin, ib. A. Munro, and W. H. Hutsy, have been talking the matter up, and plans have now been perfected for starting an organization, it will be formally launched at a meeting on Saturday night, when the officers, chaining of President, Vier-President, Sacretary, and Treaseners, and a Reard of Governors of twelve will be siected. Temporary club rooms have been secured on East Fourteenth street. The Beard of Governors will be made up as far as possible from representations of the organization of the fourteenth street. The Beard of Governors will be made up as far as possible from representations of the organization of the matter of the fourteenth street. D. A. Munro, President of the New Insporting Oldstreet Cricket League and of the Manhattab C. C. James D. Royd of the New Jersey A. C., (Henry Martin of the Morris Park C. C. R. St. ii. Walker of the Staten Island A. C. W. H. Sutty, and C. H. Fepper. tion, nothing has ever been done with this object in

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The N. Y. A. C. Will Note on an Important Matter To-night.

The members of the New York A. C. will hold a special meeting to-night for the four-one of voting on the question whether to invest about \$650,000 in the vacant palace of the defruiet Manhattan A. C. ofered to them by its present owners, the issuith or wait until the projected new club Louse on the Fifty-ninth street site becomes a reality.

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Baseball Notes, Constant Reader - Kennedy pitched for Brooklya during the regular League season. President Soden of the Boston Club says that all of he champion tears will be relatived except Carroll. Manager Ward ight for a two weeks hunting trip in the famous Musicon district in Canada on Sauday night, its will refurn to this city to attend the meet-ings of the Natio had League and the New York Club's Beard of Directory.

Methodist Deaconesses in Brooklyn. A movemenat has been started in Brooklyn moreurat has been started in Brooklyn to organize an order of desconesses in the Methodist Chaurch. The Rev. Gottlieb Bubesk of the German M. E. Ohurch in Greene avenue is directing it. Already a piece of property has been purchased in Flatbush, en which it is proposed to establish a home for the sisterpool.

Women Similard Lovers Straved the Me-mests to Enjoy the Exhibitions. It must be considered a tribute to John Boberts, Jr., the English champion, that as many as half a hundred billiard lovers braved the cyclonic weather of yesterday afternoon to attend his farewell performances in America. They took place in the Madison Square Garden Music Hall. A pretty girl in black, with a neat bonnet, travelled through the driving storm and took a seat in the dress eirole. The weather behaved in a very shably way to the Briton, considering that his visit has done much to benefit billiard interests here and has particularly improved the stand-

ing of the game of pool.

The games resterday afternoon were a double treat. They afforded billiard lovers a chance to see English billiards, both the "ali permitted the public to view the skill of the pool champion. Alfredo De Oro, at the billiard stroke. Like all left-handed players who play any kind of a game at all, he is atrong at billiards. It was a comparatively new game for him though, and Roberts conceded him 300 points in 500 at each style of game. The men played the "spot in" stroke first. De Oro got within 7 of his required 200, and then Roberts. who had 30 to go, played the "spot stroke." and ren the game out with the greatest case. The score:

Averages—Roberts, 31 5-16; De Gra, 12 1-10.

High hun—Roberts 256; De Oro, 58:

Champion Roberts rattled off some of his superb hazards in the second game, drawing frequent applaues for their brilliant execution. He played some exquisite "jounys." too, and interpolated one of his great "hop" shots. He tried a little of the rail "nurse," as well, and again won essily. De Oro could do hardly anything this time with the tiny English balls. The young woman in black sat the display out. The secre:

Roberts—0, 52, 40, 0, 8, 22, 4, 5, 18, 46, 0, 51, 87, 0, 0, 14, 39, 116—802;

De Oro—0, B, 10, 5, 12, 0, 7, 2, 0, 6, 0, 19, 2, 85, 0, 0, 17, 0, 7=127;

Averages—Roberts, 258-19; De Oro, 613-19, High Sun—Roberts, 115; De Oro, 33.

Marker—Mr. Budd Sconield.

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The outrageous weather again ruined the attendance at night, but it didn't spoil Roberts sine play, nor did it keep away Mrs. Roberts and a group of lady friends. Roberts defeated De Oro easily in the game of "spotin" billiards. The score at these was: Boberts-1, 0, 27, 0, 0, 8, 22, 155, 45, 98, 101, 46-500. De tro-0, 1, 18, 7, 18, 8, 7, 8, 8, 2, 8=68+500-

De Gro-Q. 1, 18, 7, 18, 8, 7, 2, 8, 2, 3=68+500688.
Averages—Boberia, 41,8-12; De Oro, 58-12.
High Ran—Boberia, 155; De Oro, 18.
Harker—Mr. Scotleid.

In the second game Roberte's most notable performance was scoring 44 off the white ball after he had pocketed the other white globe. He had made 44 bejore the other ball was lost in play. De Oro played neat nurse carroms but the smallness of the balls again defeated his attempts to show what he really can do at billiards. He and Roberts both tried the rall play a little bit. De Oro got within 5 of game and the Englishman ran it out easily. He was appleuded with great anthusiasm. The score:
Roberts—1, 30, 0, 2, 46, 1, 38, 25, 92, 93, 41, 82=501. 495. Averages—Roberts, 41 9-12; De Oro, 16 8-12. High Run—Roberts, 16; De Oro, 79. Marker—M. B. scoffeld.

High Rans-Roberts set De Oro, 79.

Marker-M. B. seeded.

In the afternoon scores above, De Oro's score is given without his handicap allowance. In the evening scores his handicap is allowed in the evening scores his handicap is allowed in the total, but his average is reckoned from the actual number of points made.

The evening exhibition closed with a game between George Slosson of the "Big Three" of billiards, and Maurice Daly, the inventor of the celebrated "billiard goggles" game. Daly put en his encormous goggles, and won the lead. It was the regulation game of American 14-inch balk line carrom. instead of the English billiards. The cushions were heavy and made the game drag. Daly and his goggles had it about all their own way for a time. Both men made ornate carroms occasionally. Then the "Student' woke up, and in a neat run of 55 passed the expert with the giant goggles. 176 to 172. There was applauses plenty for the spurt. Maurice and his goggles finished the game right after that 200 to 17t. The source:

Daly-2, 88, 2, 4, 49, 42, 5, 16, 17, 28-200. Slosson-8, 12, 2, 10, 2, 0, 23, 51, 88-176, Averages-Dely, 20; Slosson, 19 6-9. High Run-Daly, 49; Slosson, 88, Marker-Budd Scotled.

Roberts sails for home to-morrow with his wife and daughter. De Oro will probably go to London next March for a return match at

THE "BIG THREE" TOURNEY IS ASSURED. facturers Aren't to It.

It was definitely settled that there will be a

tourney at balk line between the "Big Three."
Ives. Schaefer, and Blosson, in this city and Chicago. The question was settled by this telegram that Slosson received from Charles Parker of Chicago resterday:

Have seen Bensinger. Manufacturers will give nothing. Schaefer and Ives will play independent of them. Secure option on hall in Medison Equare Garden for week of Dea 4.

It will be seen that, as The Sun predicted, blosson's project will be carried out, with flaurice Daly acting as manager in this city. Each man will play his two adversaries two games, winner to take stakes and gate money. The stakes are to be \$500 for each man. The action of the manufacturers in refusing to contribute any prize will be a tremendous surprise to the billiard lovers of New York who for years have been patronizing their tables. It can hardly be that it is the ultimatum of the table makers.

TRYING TO ADJUST GRIEVANCES.

road Managers at South Bethlehem. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. Oct. 23.-A commitee appointed by the various organizations of railroad employees to try and adjust the grievances of the trainmen of the Lehigh Valley came here to-day to confer with officials of the road. They are still here, not having reached any settlement of the matter. The committee is composed of the Chairmen of the local Boards of Adjustment of the Division brotherhoods of ergineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, and telegraph operators of the Lehigh Valley employees, and of the gen-

the Lehigh Valley employees, and of the general Chairmen of the Boards of Adjustment of the Philadelphia and Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, New Jersey Central, Pennsylvania, and New York, New Haven and Hartford. The committee numbers thirty men.
They met Rollin H. Wibhur, general superintendent of the Lehigh Valley, at noon, and had a long conference with him. The committee will not disclose what the grievances are. They say that no agreement was reached and conference will be continued to morrow. The grievances will be continued to morrow. The grievances, it was learned, however, are confined to the Eastern Division of the Lehigh Valley, extending from Mauch Chunk to New York. General Manager Voorhees, who is Second Vice-Fresident of the Reading road, will be called in at to-morrow's meeting.

Indicted for Lynching a Negro. ROANORE, Va. Oct. 23.-The Grand Jury. which has been in session for three weeks in-

vestigating the riot of Sept. 20 and 21, completed its work and made a report to-day, returning six indictments for felony and twelve for misdemeanor. Walter S. Boon, Edward Page, and Frank Shephard have been indicted for murder in the first degree in lynching the negro. Thomas Smith, and J. F. Terry, Chief of Police, and A. H. Griffin, Sergeant of Police, are indicted for the murder as accessory before the fact. The indictment charges that these police officers counselled and advised the lynchers as to the thereabouts of the negro, and thus aided in committing the crime. There are two batches of the misdemeaner indictments, one being for the rictous assault on the jail, and the other for burning the body of the negro. Smith. Caplases were immediately issued for the arrest for those indicted.

There is now no indication of trouble, but the suthorities are thoroughly prepared. Boon skipped some time ago, and is said to be in Chicago. Page, and Frank Shephard have been indicted

A Baby Giri Pound Murdered.

BUFFALO, Oct. 23.-The body of a girl baby was found near the New York Central tracks at Clinton street early this morning. The child was clothed in the softest flannels and the finest cambrie. She was probably two months or six weeks old, had regular features, dark blue eyes, and golden curis. The marking on the dothing had been carefully cut out, leav-ing nothing to indicate where the baby came from or who her parents were. Around the neck were blue marks. The Coroner has a theory that the baby was killed on a west-bound train and thrown from a car window.

Prof. Clapp Leaves Yale for California, Naw Haven, Oct. 23.—The University of California has made such an attractive offer to Prof. E. B. Clapp of Yale that he has accepted, and will leave in a few weeks for his new field. He has been connected with the Grock department of Yale since 1880. Prof. Clapp is to have entire charge of the Greek department of the University of California.

NOW FOR BASS AND TOMCODS. Steings of Cobwebs are Aftont Upon to Mudson, and Front Fish are Biting.

Spra Sing, Oct. 23 .- The scientific fishermen. who possess costly rods and reels and know all about the right kind of balt and just when the tides and winds are right to catch the gamy striped bass, are waiting in high hopes of striking some fine specimens of these pug-nacious fish within a few days at the utmost The sure sign has come that it is time for the atriped bass to begin to bite for the fall season. There is a legend among the patient anglers who try their luck upon the waters of the noble Hudson in this vicinity that when strings of cobwebs are seen floating over the surface of the river it is an unfailing indication that the striped bass have arrived. It is a fact that the striped bass are always on hand, and very ravenous at that, just after films and threads of the remnants of the homes of the

is a fact that the striped bass are always on hand, and very ravenous at that, just after flims and threads of the remnants of the homes of the industrious spiders are carried over the Tappan Zee by the vagrant zeebyrs. Whatever connection there may be in the incident the wiseat of the flathermen have never taken time to consider. It is enough for them to know that a season of sport awaits them, so they overhaul their best tackle and get ready for it. The accepted theory is a good deal like Topsy's version of her being. It first comes about that when the striped bass are ready to run up this way and feed upon the worms that are carried into the Hudson from the Croton River, the trees upon the mountains on the other aids of the Hudson are discarding their leaves. So many a home of the spider family is destroyed, and is waited way in sections as the trees become bare.

There are other flathermen, however, who are not interested in the legend or coincident, who are enjoying themselves to their souls content just at present. They are the legion who awarm the river banks and the string pieces of the docks in quest of the toothsome tomeods or froat fish. These succulent little fish are here in a body to all appearances. Even the most indifferent fisherman, with the clumsiest sort of tackle, can catch a mess of them proper way to catch tomeods, however, is with a drop net. This contrivance consists of a baggy net placed in an iron hoop about three feet in diameter. In this a dozen or so clams are placed, and it is thrown overboard and allowed to rest upon the bottom of the river for a spell. When it is suddenly drawn up anywhere from a half dozen to a score of plump little fish usually come up in it. They are surprised while nibbling at the clama, and the net comes up so quick that they cannot get out. The members of the yachts in the club fleet. It is a derrick like apparatus, and with its aid the members interested in making the net expect to catch tomocods by the wholesale.

There is one peculiarity about the tomoc

WHY THE POLICE DETAINED HIM A Reporter Who Started Into a Ban in New

Three alarms of fire were rung in about 3 o'clock one morning recently from Greenwich and Vestry streets. Having alighted from a car, a Sun reporter was on a dead run to the scene. It was a dark and gloomy neighborhood. Two policemen on a street corner eyed him sharply as he approached. One was a although slender, was equally determined. "Where are you running to?" said police-

man No. 1. in a gruff and auspicious tone.
"I am running to the fire."
"Who are you?"

"Who are you?"
I am a reporter."
"Where is your badge?"
Unfortunately the reporter had left his badge behind. So he said simply: "I forgot it." "You can't go to a fire without a badge," said No. L.
"I have had to do it, though, more that once," said the reporter, moving off."
"Hold him," said No. I to No. 2 in an under-

"Hold him," said No. 1 to No. 2 in an undertons.

The reporter came back. "Gentlemen," he said, "I have had occasion to run in all parts of the city at all times of night, and I never was stopped like this before.

There was a little more parley, and then No. 1 relented. "I guess it is all right. You can go," he said.

"Business is business," added No. 2 half applogetically. "in our line as well as yours. If we see a man running at this time of night in this neighborhood it is only natural that we should be suspicious."

The guardians of the peace had accomplished their purpose. They had merely de tained their man to see if he was pursued.

One Odd Point About This Turnout. An interesting and attractive turnout

peared on a side street up town on last Saturday. The gray-bearded man who handled the reins was a perfect type of New York's swellest men about town. Behind him was a model footman of the solemn but agile kind that can mount to the seat without any appearance of hurry while the wagon is flying over the pavehurry while the wagon is flying over the pavements. The vehicle was as handsome a road wagon as ever attracted admiration.

But the interest of all onlookers was centred on the team—the sleekest and shinlest pair of jackasses this town has seen in a long time. One was a mottled gray, and the other was a chestnut. They were very aristocrafts jackasses, for they were sliver-mounted harness and a monogram, but nevertheless their ears were of regulation size and their tails could never have been mistaken. They trotted quits well.

The Palmetto Whiskey Trade Mark. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Judge Bradley of the District Supreme Court this morning sustained the contentions of the State of South Carelina in the matter of the State's application for the registration of the word "Palmetto" by the Commissioner of Patents as the trade mark of the State in its liquor traffic, and directed that the peremptory writ of mandamus issue against the Commissioner. Judge Brad-

is the commissioner. Suggestion is the commissioner of Patenta in registering trade marks, acts merely in a ministerial manner, and that when he undertook to decide the right of South Carolina to own the trade mark he exercised a judicial duty which was not legally his. It is understood that the Commissioner of Patents will take the case to the Supreme Court of Appeals. Fell with Her Baby from a Fire Escape. Two persons were injured in the excitement which followed the discovery of a slight fire in the tenement at 318 Stanton street yesterday morning. The flames started in the apart ments of Charles Freidenberg on the second ments of Charles Freidenberg on the second-floor. He and his family were out at the time, and the origin of the fire is unknown. The halis became filled with smoke, and the tenants made a frantic rush for the street. In descend-ing the fire escape with her baby in her arms Mrs. Hiseliar, a cripple who lived on the sec-ond story, fell to the street. The woman was severely and the child slightly hurt.

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